ISLAND POND, VERMONT. JULY 18, 1890.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF ESSEX COUNTY.

It is a fact that within a few years | Fatiures are quite frequent, averaging there has been a very noticeable increase about 10,000 per year, and this, a conin the number and varieties of song birds | temporary believes, seems to be an in-

Royalty does not seem, in some cases at least, to be tied down by national prej-NAME OF AS CHAPTER, No. 25, O. E. S. Unlices. The Downger Empress of China a I heetings the third Monday in each L O. O. F. medan cook.

> The principal change recommended for naval cadets is the reduction of the course at the Annapolis Academy from six years to four. The New York Commercial Guzette thinks that this will put them on a more even footing with West

Superstition will not let the King of Duhomey enter his old capital after a defeat, observes the New York San, so his practice is after taking a walloping to pick out a weak tribe and pass the walloping on. It would seem nearly as cheap to spare a couple of days and Virginia; tunnels are to be built to fabuild a new capital.

erable space. "We are not aware has found a substitute for Prohibition. head of the poll. It is claimed for the \$2000 in its treasury, and not a doc- Webster County, Ga., proposes to grind tor nor a lawyer among its fortunate cit- up 700 bushels of peas, the balance of a

A paragraph in a New York paper announces the fact that within the past ten cents to \$1 per bushel, but he expects to Office over Post Office. Gorham, N. H. years the number of young persons beconess by mail or otherwise promptly tween thirteen and twenty-eight wan are obliged to wear everlasses has just doubled, and suggests that the change | The onyx mines of Oberstein, Gerin the climate has brought about many, which have hitherto supplied all First we before both State and United climate and the sudden changes thereof hausted, and the only known only fields in New Hampshire and Versum only have upon the eyes, none but a little only known only fields. the increase. Just what effect the the American demand, have become exmay have upon the eyes, none but a specialist entitle it. It is, however, probably a very vague and remote one. The operative cause is more likely to be indicated by the educational reports, as the result of the wider diffusion of cities. In the result of the wider diffusion of cities. The operative cause is more many to be and for a song indicated by the educational reports, as worked in a crude way by the natives.

| Sut then in order to have faith we must have testimony, and if five hundred we must have testimony, and if five hundred we must have testimony. tion and of the randing habit. An oculist In the manufacture of paper this countibousand men, or five million men get up and said not long ago to a writer for the New ary has been making tremendous strides tell me that they have feit the religion of San that three generations of during the last few years. The industry scholars in a family would almost cer- has been brought to such a high state of tainly being about some marked defect development, and the production re-HYSICIAN and SURGEON, of vision which would tend to become duced so much in cost by improved mahereditary. Another cause, not so chinery and the successful use of wood potent, perhaps, but certainly one that is pulp under a special process, that a large not altogether funciful, is the lack of export trade has been established, parhorizon in a city. The health of the eye ticularly with England. A market has deman is a horizon—demands its use for also been found in Australia and else-I HYSICIAN and SIRGEON. long distances as well as for short ones. where-Thus it is observed that dwellers by the sea or in the open country, where the evehas a long sweep, are seldom near- city this year at 1,675,000 the See calsighted. Myopus is the defect of the culates that there are more people in vision commonest in the city, and there. New York than in any one of the folis no doubt that the short range of vision lowing States. Alabama, Arkansas, Calwhich a city affords has much to do with dornia, Colorado, Connecticut Delaware, inducing it

in the bounds of the United States have

35,000 children between six and sixteen years of age, excluding the five civitized tribes and the New York Indians. For eight years from 1876 the annual average increase in the Indian Education fund was seventy-five per cent. Then came a check, and in 1887 there was a decrease of 2.6 per cent., at a time when by the passage of the severalty act, opening the door to citizenship, an enlargement of the fund was needed. Congress should either support the Indian schools with some approach to adequacy, or it should abandon all efforts and invite the return to savagery of the young persons already partly educated. Indeed, some members of Congress advocate this policy, on the ground that the educated girls and boys who go back to the plain and the forest relapse into barbarism because they have no moral support among the tribes to which they belong. But official figures show the fallacy of this contention. Of the 293 total returned students from the school at Hampton. Va., the record on January 1, 1890, shows that sixty-one were pronounced "excellent, 175 "good," thirty-two "fair," and only twenty-five "unsatisfactory." Is there a white school having a better record, queries the New York Times. Of the whole number twelve are regular teachers, sixty-three own and work farms, eighteen work at trades, forty-two girls are well married, thirty-five boys and girls are pupils at other schools, and many of the residue are profitably employed. The record of the Carlisle (Penn.) school is not at hand in full, but in 1886 there had gone back to forty-five tribes 438 pupils. Of these thirty-four were teachers, fifty-six attending other schools, forty-two at Goverument work, twenty-seven farming for themselves, sixty-three were dead and

THE BROOKLYN'S DIVINE SUN-DAY SERMON.

In the days of George Stephenson, the perfector of the locomotive engine, the scientists proved conclusively that a railway train could never be driven by steam power successfully and without peril; but the rushing express trains from Liverpool to Edinburgh and from Edinburgh to London, have made all the nations witnesses of the splendid achievement. Machinists and navigabors rowel conclusively that a steamer could never cross the Atlantic Ocean; but no sooner had they successfully proved the impossibility of such an undertaking than the work was done, and the passengers on the Cumard and the Inman and the National and the White Star fines are witnesses. There went up a guffaw of wise langither at Professor Morse's proposition to make the lightning of heaven his errand boy, and it was proved conclusively that the boy, and it was proved conclusively that the thing could never be done; but now all the news of the wide world, by Associated Press

put in your hands every morning and night, has made all nations witnesses.

So in the time of Christ it was proved conclusively that it was impossible for Him to rise from the dead. It was shown logically that when a man was dead he was dead, and the heart and the liver and the lungs having caused to perform their offices the limbs would be rigid beyond all power of friction or arousal. They showed it to be an absolute absurdity that the dead Christ should ever structed throughout the richest portions of the fields.

The Hon. Proctor Knott, of Kentucky, has found a substitute for Prohibition.

He says: "Women in the olden days the says the same the dead Christ should ever get up alive; but no sooner had they proved this than the dead Christ should ever get up alive; but no sooner had they proved this than the dead Christ arose, and the disciples beheld Him, heard His visces and talked with Him, and they took the witness stand to prove that to be true which the witness than the dead Christ arose, and they took the witness than the dead Christ arose, and they took the witness than the dead Christ arose, and the dead Christ arose, and they took the witness than the dead Christ arose, and they took the witness than the dead Christ arose, and they took the witness than the dead Christ arose, and they took the witness than the dead Christ arose, and they took the witness than the dead Christ arose, and they took the witness than the dead Christ arose, and they took the witness than the dead Christ arose, and they took the witness than the dead Christ arose, and they took the witness than the dead Christ arose, and they took the witness than the dead Christ arose, and they took the witness than the dead Christ arose, and they took the witness than the dead Christ arose, and they took the witness than the dead Christ arose, and they took the witness than the dead Christ arose, and they took the witness than the dead Christ aro

Now let me play the skeptic for a moment. "There is no God," says the skeptic. "for I have never seen Him with my physical eyesight. Your Bible is a pack of contradictions. There never was a miracle. Lazarus was not raise! from the dead and water was never turned into wine. Your re-ligion is an imposition on the creduity of the There is an aged man moving over yonder as though he would like to respond. Here are hundreds of people with faces a little flushed at these announcements, and all through this assembly there is a suppressed feeling which would like to speak ut in behalf of the truth of our glorious cons. The peas are worth eighty-five Christianity, as in the-days of the text, crycents to \$1 per bushel, but he expects to get a better return from them in the brought to God it will not be through argument.

ment, but through testimony. You might cover the whole earth with apologies for Christianity and learned treatises in defense of religion—you would not convert a soul. Lectures on the harmony between science and religion are beautiful mental discipline. but have never saved a soul and never will save a soul. Put a man of the world and a of the church against each other and the accept their testimony. I want just now to put before you three propositions, the truth of which I think this audience will attest ith overwhelming unanimity.

The first proposition is: We are witnesses that the religion of Christ is able to convert a soul. The Gospei may have had a hard time to conquer us, we may hav fought it back, but we were vanquished You say conversion is only an imaginary hing. We know better: "We are win-tesses." There never was so great a change in our heart and life on any other subject as on this. People laughed at the mission-aries in Madagascar because they presched ten years without one convert; but this are \$1,000 converts in Madagascar to-day People laughed at Dr. Adomram Judson, the Saptust missionary, became he kept or preaching in Burmah five years without a ingle convert; but there are 21,000 Baptists in Burmah to-day. People laughed at Dr. Morrison, in China, for preaching there even years without a single conversion; but there are 25,000 Christians in China to-day. People laughed at the missionaries for Florida (more than the total population preaching at Tahiti fifteen years without a of the last four combined). Kentucky, single conversion, and at the missionaries for preaching in Bengal seventeen years without a single conversion, yet in all those lands there are multitudes of Christians to-day. Gospel's power to save a soul? "We witnesses." We were so proud that egon, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Vermont, West Virginia, or in the four man could have humbled us; we were so hard that no earthly power could have melted us, angels of God were all around new States of North and South Dakota, melted us; angels of The New York Sax says: Delight fullest among the humors of the consus is the case of the Minneapolis enumerators who came poaching within the limits of the rival city of St. Paul, seeking whom to enumerate. Promptly St. Paul arrested them. Then St. Paul carried in additional and a gun to disturb the meeting and destroy it, but the next day was found awares. The mean again destroy it, but the next day was found awares. The mean and a gun to disturb the meeting and destroy it, but the next day was found awares. The mean and the second awares was successful. arrested them. Then St. Paul carried founderving: "Oh, my great sins! On the war into Minneapolis and seized more great Saviour." and for eleven enumerators with their plant. Part of this consisted of lists of Scandinavian to the list words on his dying the being "Free Grace." On, it was free trace.

surnames and forenames, the which, be- There is a man who for ten years was ing compounded after the manner of drugs, created enumerated citizens of Minneapolis. St. Paul had no mind to take any such medicine and shrilled exexcedingly. Then Minneapolis found a exceedingly. Then Minneapolis found a Minneapolis of the superance societies. Not prohibition aws. Not moral smaller. Not prohibition aws. Not moral smaller. Conversion this full that the superance societies. Not prohibition aws. Not moral smaller. Conversion that exceedingly. Then Minneapolis found a Minneapolis dog enumerated on St. t. "Why," said one upon whom the grent thange had come, "sir, I feel just as though I were somebody else." There is a though I were somebody else." There is a sea captain who swore all the way from New affi favits of York to Havana, and from Havana to San and dend. St. Paul drooped. All the proceedings are under the patronage of live Business Francisco, and when he was in port he was worse than when he was on the sea. What power was it that washed his tongue clean of profanities and made him a pealm singer! Conversion by the Holy Spirit. There are thousands of people in this assemblage to fay who are no more what they once were than washed the same and t Reports of suffering and starvation come to the Chicago News from several fishing colonies on the Newfoundland

> copie here present who have feit the con-erting power of religion should rise, so far g ashamed they would spring to with more alacrity than they ever their feet with more alacrity than they ever-grang to the dance, the tears mingling with their exhilaration as they cried, "We are witnesses?" And if they tried to sing the old Gespel hymn they would break down with emotion by the time they got to the secund line.

Again I remark that we are witnesses as advocating open war with England or else annexation to the United States. As Newfoundland's war resources are too insignificant for serious consideration, the solution offered by annexation would probably be approved if submitted to a vote of the people.

Again I remark that we are witnesses of the Gospel's power to comfort. There are Christian parents here who are willing to testify to the power of the Gospel to comfort. Your son had just graduated from school or college and was going into business, and the Lord took him. Or your dampties seminary, and you thought she was going to be a useful woman and of long life; but the Lord took here, and you were tempted to any took her, and you were ter this cuiture of twenty ye tempted to say.

ing." Or the little child came home from School with the hot fever that stoppe I not tenderness and beaming with all hope? It is for the agonized prayer or for the skillful physician, and the little child was taken. Or the babe was lifted out of your arms by some mick entidents, and you arms by some mick entidents, and you arms by some mick entidents. quick epidemic, and you stood wondering why God ever gave you that child at all, if so soon He was to take it awar. And yet you are not fighting against God.

What has enabled you to stand all the trial? "Oh," you say, "I took the medicine that God are not generally against God.

that God gave my sick soul. In my dis-trees I threw myself at the feet of a sym-pathizing God; and when I was too weak to pray or to look up. He breathed into me a peace that I think must be the foretasts of that heaven where there is neither a tear. nor a farewell, nor a grave." Come, all ye who have been out to the grave to weep there—come, all ye comforted sonis, set up off your kness. Is there no power in this Gospel to soothe the heart? Is there no power in this religion to quiet the worst paroxysm of grief? There on iss up an anomal of the content of the worst paroxysm of grief? swer from comforted widowhood, and orphanage, and childlessness, saying: "Ay,

ay, we are witnesses?"

When a man has trouble the world comes in and says: "Now get your mind off this; go out and teache the fresh air; plunge deeper into business." What poor advice! Get your mind off it! When everything is unturned with the becausement and everything is upturned with the bereavement and every thing reminds you of what you have lost. Get your mind off it! They might as well advise you to stop thinking. You cannot stop thinking, and you cannot stop thinking in that direction. Take a walk in the fresh air! Why, along that very street or that very road she once accompanied you. Out of that grass plat she plucked flowers, or into that show window she looked, fasconated, saying: "Com, see the pictures. Go deeper into business" Why, she wa associated with all your business ambition, and since she has gone you have no ambition

Ob, this is a clumsy world when it tries to comfort a broken h mrt. I can build a Cor-lear's engine. I can paint a Rabhae's "Ma-donna." I can play a Bachaven's "Erotea Symphony" as easily as this world can com-"Erotes fort a broken heart. And yet you have been conforted. How was it done! Did Carist come to you and say "Get your min! off this; go out and breathe fresh air; plunge deeper into business?" No. There was a minute when He came to you-perhaps in the watch of the night, perhaps in your place of business, perhaps along the street and He breathed something into your soul that gave peace, rest infinite quiet, so that you could take out the photograph of the departed one and look into the eyes and face of the dear one and say: "It is all right; she is better off; I would not call her back. Lord, I thank Thee that Thou hast comforted

my poor heart."
Again, I remark that we are witnesses of the fact that religion has the power to give composure in the last moment. I never shall forget the first time I confronted death. We went across the cornfields in the country. I was led by my father's hand, and we came to the farm house where the bereavement had come, and we saw the crowd of wagons and carriages but there was one carriage that especially attracted my boyan attention, and it had black plumes. I said:
"What's that What's that Why those black tass is on the top?" and after it was explained to me I was lifted up to look upon the bright face of an aged Christian woman who three days before had

departed in triumph; the whole scope made an impression I sever for not. In our sermons and in our lay exhortations we are very apt, when we want to bring il-instrutions of dying triumph, to go back to some distinguished personage—to a John Knox or a Harriet Newell. But I want you for witnesses. I want to know if you have ever seen anything to make you believe that the religion of Christ can give composure in the final hour. Now in the courts attorney, jury and judge will never aimst more hear-ay. They demand that the witness must have seen with his own eyes or heard with his own sars and so I am critical in my examindion of you now, and I want to know whether you have seen or heard anything that makes you believe that the religion of

hrist gives composure in the final hour.
"Oh, yes," you say, "I saw my father and depart. There was a great difference in their depart. There was a great interest in their deathbeds. Standing by the one wo feit more veneration. By the other, there was more tenderness." Before the one you howel perhaps in a we. In the other case you felt as if you would like to go along with her How did they feel in that last hear? How did they seem to act? Were they very much frightened? Did they take hold of this world th both hands as though they did not want give it up? "Oh, no," you say. "no, I to give it up! ember as though it were vesterday; she a few mementous distributed among the children, and then she told us how kind we must be to our father in his lonliness, and then she kissed us good-by and went asleep as calmly as a child in a cradle.

What made her so composed? Natural urage! "No," you say, "mother was very courage? nervous: when the carriage inclined to the side of the road she would erwout; she was always rather weakly." What, then, gave her composure? Was it because she did not care much for you, and the pang of parting was not great? "Oh," you say, "she showwas not great? "Oh," you say, "she show-ered upon us a wealth of affection; no mother ever loved her children more than mother loved us; she showed it by the way she sursed us when we were sick, and she totled for as until her strength gave out then, was it that gave her composure in th last hour? Do not hide it. Be frank and let me know. "Oh," you say, "it was because the was so good; she made the Lord her por too and she had faith that she would straight to glory and that we should all mee

her at last all the foot of the throne. Here are people who say, "I saw a Chris-tian bruther die ami he triumphel." And some one else, "I saw a Christian sister die and she triumphed." Some one else will say, "I saw a Christian daughter die am? she triumphed." Come, all ye who have seen the last moments of a Christian, and give testimony in this cause on trial. Uncover believed, put your hand on the old family libble from which they used to read the promise, and promise in the presence of high heaven that you will tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. With what you have seen with your own eyes, and from what you have heard with your own ears, is there power in this Gospel to give calmness and triumph in the last exmcy? The response comes from all sides, om young and out and middle and aged

You see, my friends, I have not put before you to-day an abstraction, or chimera, or anything like guess work. I present you affi favits of the best men and women, living ami desci. Two witnesses in court will es-tablish a fact. Here are not two witness es, but thousands of witnesses—on earth millions of witnesses, and in heaven a great multitude of witnesses that no man can num-ber, testifying that there is power in this reber, testifying that the roul to give comfort in trouble and to afford composure in the last bour. If ten men should come to you when you are sick with appulling sickness, and say they had the same sickness, and took a medicine and it cared them, you

certain medicine and it cured them, you would probably take it.

Now, suppose ten other men should come up and say. "We don't believe there is anything in that medicine." "Well," I say, "have you ever tried it?" "No. I never tried it, but I don't believe there is anything in it." Of course you discredit their thing in it." Of course you discredit their estimony. The skeptic may come and say. There is no power in your religion." "Have you ever tried it?" "No, no." "Then, avannt?" Let me take the testimony of the millions of souls that have been converted to God, and conforted in trial an soinced in the last hour. We will take their testiment their testimony as they cry, "We are

Some time ago Professor Henry, of Washyou say; "where How can I find it?" Look above along by the line of the cross of the Sou of Press.

Deep horror then my vitals frome, Death strack, I reased the tale to siem. When outdoolv a star sruse. It was the tar of Sethlehem.

Ch, hearer, get your eye on it. It is easier now for you to become a Christiam than it is to stay away from Christ and heaven. When Madame Sontar began her musical career she was hissed off the stage at Vienna by the friends of her riva'. Amelia Steininger, who had already begun to decline through her dissipation. Years passed on, and one day Madame Sontag, in her glory, was riding through the streets of Berlin, when she saw a little child leading a blind woman, and she said. Come here, my little child, come here. Who is that you are leading by the ham!" And the little child reing by the hami?" And the little child re-plied, "That's my mother; that's Amelia Steininger. She used to be a great singer, but she lost her voice, and she cried so much about it that she lost her eyesight." "Give my love to her," said Madame Sontag, "and tell her an old acquaintance will call on her

this afternoon."

The next week in Berlin a vast assemblage gathered at a benefit for that poor woman, and it was said that Madame Soutag sang that night as she had never sung before. And she took a skilled oculist, who tried in vain to give eyesight to the poor blind wo-man. Until the day of Amelia Steininger's man. Until the day of Ametia Steininger's death Madame Soutag took care of her and her daughter after her. That was what the queen of song did for her enemy. But, oh, hear a more thrilling story still. Blind immortal, poor and lost, thou who, when the world and Christ were rivals for thy heart, dids him the Lord ways. Christ comes new dist him thy Lord away—Christ comes now to give thee sight, to give thee a home, to give thee heaven. With more than a Son-tag's generously He comes to meet your need. With more than a Sontag's music. He comes to plead for thy deliverance.

### Some Carlous Criminals. In 1386 a judge at Falaise condemned

a sow to be mutilated and hanged for esting a child.

In 1369 a horse was solemnly tried before the magistrate and condemned to death for having killed a man.

In 1594, during the witch persecu tions in New England, a dog exhibited such strange symptoms of affliction that he was believed to have been ridden by a warinek, and he was accordingly

hanged. "Criminal" animals frequently expiated their offenses, like other malefactors, on the gallows, but subsequently they were summarily killed without trial and their owners mulcted in heavy damages.

During the fourteenth century oxen and cows might be legally killed whenever taken in the act of marauding, and asses for a first offense had one ear cropped; for a second offense the other ear, and if after this they were asses enough to commit a third offense their lives became forfeit to the crown.

In the afteenth century, cocks were somewhat credited with the power of laying accursed eggs, from which sprang winged serpents. In 1474, at Bale, a cock was publicy accused of having laid one of those dreadful eggs. He was tried, sentenced to death and, together with his eyz, was burned by the executioner in the market place amid a great concourse of people. - Chicago Herald.

## Voracity of a Pike.

The following story is told by a correspondent of Land and Water: and some friends were fishing in a small river in Hertfordshire, and, sport being poor, were watching a family of moor-hens just hatched. One of the dedgelings, venturing too far out, was carried down a swift run, but managed to paidle into an eddy. No sooner, however, was the little creature in this supposed haven of refuge than there was a swirling movement from below, a quick snap, and the fledgling disappeared in the naws of a pike. Later on a second chick got carried away and was swallowed by the pike, and very soon afterward, in spite of one rescue on our parts, a third was sacrificed. This was more than we could stand and a spinning minnow. very poorly adapted for pike fishing, was produced. At the second cast the lure was taken, and fate, being propitious, the gut escaped the pike's sharp teeth. Result, a fish of four pounds When landed, the last-taken only. chick fell out of the nike's mouth with an expiring gasp still in it, and, on the fish being held head downward and shaken, the other two made their appearance.

## Sicilian Poverty.

I visited the vinerards at Bronte, in Sicily, which are 300 acres in extent, and where some one hundred, and ten men. under a surveyor, were trenching the ground in one long line. They were a poor-looking lot, but appeared to use their implements, which are more like axes than spades, to good purpose. When they do not, at such times as English eyes are not upon them, the surveyor's stick or whip plays pretty freely about their backs, I believe, and without vigilance they will not work at all. They come from their villages on Monday morning and return on Saturday night. They are lodged, receive three meals, and about sixteen cents a day. The first two meals are given in the vineyard, each man having a sardine, a hunch of excellent bread, and a "pull" at the wine barrei. The third meal, before dismissal in the yard at night, consists of porridge, served in a trough, from which they scoop it out with their fingers, having discarded the spoons originally provide them .- English Illustrated Magazine.

### Chemically Made Diamonds. It is a fact that diamonds are now

manufactured by a chemical process that is so skillfully brought about as to deceive good dismond judges-when the diamonds are on people who are supposed to possess genuine stones. Aniline is one of the ingredients of manufacture. A short time ago a weii known New York society woman entered a Broadway jewelry house and asked to return some of the diamonds out of a necklace that had been bought there five years before. In place of those removed she had pastes inserted, and now wears the necklace of half diamonds, half pastes, and no one suspects the difference. Jewelers tell strange tales of customers who come with Some time ago Professor Henry, of Washington, discovered a new star, and the tidings sped by submarine telegraph, and all the observatories of Europe were watching for that new star. Oh, hearer, bodding out through the darkness of thy soul to day, cannot thou see a bright star beaming on thee? "Where?" some the lime of the event of the Son of Professor and the Son of Professor and the Son of Professor and the Son of the event of the Son of Professor and the Son of the

# NEWS IN GENERAL

MALE CARDS. MELL STEEL CARDS. MELL STEEL CARDS.

sal Coders by mail will receive prompt attention

W. H. BISHOP, Island Pond, YL

Essex County Herald

FINE JOB PRINTING.

This Office is supplied with all the requisites for dat

The steamer G.elic, arrived at San Francisco from Hong Kong, brings news to the effect that a rumor was prevalent to Hong Kong that Russia had seized an island on the count of Corva, and that her majesty's shipe Lennier and Severn were under orders to keep up steam and be ready to proceed to sea at a moment's notice if equired. at a moment's notice, if , equired,

The Louisiana Senate has passed the lotery bill over the governor's vess

The oil refinery of the Southern rottoe seed oil works, near Atlanta, Ga., was burned recently. Loss, \$100,000.

William Bittamel, a German carpenter of hicago, shot his wife through th his son. 30 years old, was finally forced to shoot his father in order to rescue his mother. Both are so dangerously wounded that little hope is entertained of recovery. Rittamel

It has been decided by Chairman Faithorn, se Chicago, that the advance in rates to a 70 cent basis to the Missouri and 50 ce as to St.

Gen. Clioton B. Fisk, the noted Probibt-tion leader, died at his spartments in New York, after an illness of more than six weeks. Rheumatism of the heart was the final cause of death, though Gen. Fisk had suffered with fatty degeneration of that gan for a lone time. The remains were terred at Coldwater, Mich.

The Globe tobacco warehouse, owned by the Brooks & Waterfield Company, at Ch-cinnati, O., has been burned, with 1006 bogsheads of tobacco. Loss estimated at \$130.000; partly insured.

The Chicago & Atlantic is the first eastern road to reduce the agreed \$19 round trip rate from Chicago to Boston for the Grand Army reunion. The rate was reduced to the Army reunion. The rate was reduced to the extremely low figure of \$7.50 for three parties, but the Chicago & Atlantic has not ret made an open rate of the figure. Other eastern general passenger agents claim they will not meet a \$7.50 rate, but each thinks rates will go below the \$19 figure.

A special train on the Southern Central A special train on the southers central road struck a carriage containing five ladits at the grade crossing two miles north of trwego, N. Y. Three of the women. Mrs. Cleveland, widow of ex-Sheriff Clevelend of Floga county, Mrs. James Shay and Mrs. Avery Whitmarsh—were instantly killed.

Mrs. Thomas Beahan and Mrs. Harvey VanDufer were caught in the pilot of the locomotive and badly injured.

The large family hotel at Lake Em , 12 miles from St. Paul, was burned recently Loss about \$150,000, exclusive of valuable personal effects of many guests. The Buena Vista Hotel at Lynchburg

Vs., recently erected at a cost of \$60,000 has been wholly destroyed by fire. Two daughters of Zotique Lapord, at Montreal, P. Q., were smoking cigarettes when the clothing of one of them caught fire. She was seriously burned, and died in an

William Johnson (colored), who murdered his paramour last April, has been hanged at New Orleans, La.

A dispatch from Ithica, Mich., states that a most disastrous fire has been raging in that town, and that 29 buildings were burned, with their contents. The loss is about \$28,-500: Insurance, \$5600.

The Legislature of Louisiana, which ad-iourned July 10, has ordered, by a two-thirds unijority of both houses, an amend-mend to the constitution of the state, to be submitted to the people at an election in 1892, which will carry the charter of the Louis and Lottery Company for another term of 25 years. This amendment only needs promulgation by the secretary of state to become a law, and the governor has nothing whatever to do with it The coroner's jury in the Hill Farm mine

dicts holding Supt. Robert Long criminally responsible for the deaths of Daniel Shearin responsible for the deans of David Hay, the only victims whose bodies were recovered. They say the explosion was caused by John Kirwin opening a dell bole in an unlawful manner, under the firection and order of Mr. Long.

John H. Sherman and Annie F. Newton have been arrested at Red Bank. N. J., on the charge of adultery. They were taken before Justice Henry J. Child, and gave bonds to appear before the grand jury in October next.

Mrs. James Williams, residing near Fairhaven, Vt., murdered her two children, set fire to the house and cut her own threat. One other child, a boy of 15 years, was awakened by the smell of smoke, and barely escaped with his life. The mother was un-

doubtedly insane.

A terrible accident occurred 12 miles from San Francisco, near a cemetery in San Mateo County. A wagon containing 15 persons was run into by a train. The people were tossed in all directions. Six were killed outright and the others were injured.

The repair shops and roundhouse of the Erie & Huron Railway at Chatham, Out. were burned recently, together with three locomotives, a passenger and two freight cars and much valuable machinery. Loss not yet known.

A big blaze at Brunswick, Ga., destroye many buildings on the lake front, with a

A big fire in Atkinson's plaining utill and Carey Bros.', at Philadelphia, destroyed property to the amount of \$600,000. The differences between the Big Four Ca.

and its yard employees, at Indisnapolis, have been settled by the company meeting the demands of the employees.

At Facleysville, Montgomery county Penn. Clinton Schuneck, sged 35 years, shot and instantly killed Mary Brunot, aged 14 years. He then shot himself and will die. The parties had been lovers and quarrelled.

### CRUSHED UNDER A CAR. Terrible Dea h of Terrance Cramer Saturday N ght.

The most horrible accident that has yet ocmrred on Boston street car lines took recently, when a man was run over, killed and crushed all to pieces under an electric car at the corner of Warren and Maywood streets. Roxbury. As the car on which he was a passenger neared Maywood's reet, the victim of the accident signaled Conductor Richard Marphy to slow up. Motorman Electron Life resounded by the case field Engene Lily responded, but the man did not wait, however, for the car to come to a full stop, hastily alighting while it was in

Meanwhile car No. 1665 was approaching from the other direction full of passengers re-turning from Oukland Garden, and it struck him with terrific force, pushing him slong on the rais and crushing head, trunk and hings in a glassily manner. The motorman twisted the handle of his brake almost fouth

The body was identified as that of Ter-rance Cr-mor, who lived at 49 Cherry street, Boston Highlands.

## Sufficient.

"Have you a family?" asked a Western judge of a man who was making final proof in a United States land office.

"Yes, sir," replied the man. "Of what does it consist?"

"Well " said the man, evidently confused, and looking up toward the ceil-ing, as if to refresh his memory, "it consists of my wife, ten children, two hired men, a gang plow, a seeder, a Bain wagon and a span of mules. I be-

papers without further questio

# MASONIC DIRECTORY.

MAND POND LODGE, No. 44, F. & A. M. ex to each month. KITST VE CHAPTER, No. 16, R. A. M. Street of merceations the first Monday in NAME OF ASSESSED OF STREET OF STREET ASSESSED ASSESSED OF STREET MODICAL STREET ASSESSED OF STREET ASSESSED

Essex Loose, No. 13. Meets every Thurs-

I. O. G. T. Start Ford Longs, No. 40, Mosts first and thert Wednesdays in each month.

G. A. R. Existes From Fost, No. 78. Meets each youldy on or before the full of the moon.

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This Hotel is pleasantly located in Northern he most flourishing villages in Northern Now Hampshire, and having been thoroughly returnished and reflitted, offers great to Summer Tourists. The discements to Summer Tourists. The

evitable outcome of the interminable com-

netition of the times

Garibaldi's remains are likely to be

transferred to Rome, from their island

grave at Caprera, as the Italian Govern-

ment want to fortify Caprera, to com-

plete the chain of defence in the district

Cotton is King, the Cow Pea is Queen.

What the one takes out of the soil by its

profitable, but exhausting growth, the

other can supply when applied as a fer-

The Drovers' Journal announces that

'several large cotton mills are to be es-

ablished in the States west of the Mis-

siasippi River, in order to capture some

of the trade which is now possessed by

Wonderful development is going on

fo the coal fields of Marviand and West

cilitate shipment of coal, and 184 miles

of new railroad are now being con-

J. W. Powers, the cotton king of

great crop fed to his stock, and use the

material as a fertilizer for his cotton

crop. The peas are worth eighty-five

Putting the population of New York

Minnesota, Mississippi, Nebraska, Ne-

vada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Or-

Washington and Montana.

Men's Associations."

coast. Natives have in some instances

been found subsisting on decayed seals.

There has been a large emigration from

Newfoundland to the Canadian North-

west. The troubles of the inhabitants of

the island seem to be augmented by a

conflict over French fishing rights be-

tween the cology and England, their

mother country. The Premier of New

foundland is quoted in a recent speech

as advocating open war with England or

The aborigines of America now residing Kansas, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland,

manner indicated

the mills of the Gulf States.

It has been said of the South, that if

in New Jersey, which is ascribed to a strict inforcement of the game laws.

has an American physician on her staff and Queen Victoria employs a Moham-

Point graduates.

"Which is the best town to live in!" was the subject of one of the voting of the fields. competitions to which the New York World has of late been devoting considwhether the village of Dayton, Maine. He says: "Women in the olden days received any votes," observes Munsey's were not allowed to drink wine, and to Weekly, "but from a paragraph in an prove that they had not been drinking it other contemporary we judge that it they kissed everybody they met. This ought to have been at or very near the would be better than Prohibition." village named that it is out of debt, has

only forty-one of the living were doing

# REV. DR. TALMAGE.

Subject: "Power of Testimony."

TEXT: "We are milaesser."-Acts II., 15. In the days of George Stephenson, the

single conversion, yet in an use of the street are multitudes of Christians to-day. But why go so far to find evidence of the But why go so far to find evidence of the about us; they could not overcome us. But one day perhaps at a Methodist anxious seat, or at a Presbyterian catechetical lec-

a waterilly is a nightshade, or a morning lark is a vulture, or day is night. Now, if I should demand that all those

Arhamed of Jerus, that dear Friend On whom my hopes of heaven depends Not When I black, he this my shame; That I no more revers His name.